WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

SENATOR MORGAN'S OUTSPOKEN ORATION.

ENGLISH CREDULITY ABOUT AMERICAN AFFAIRS -AN INTERESTING STORY ABOUT MR. BLAINE AND CANADA-THE PICTUR-

ESQUE SIDE OF OFFICIAL LIFE. Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Republicans in the Senate have one consolation in the defeat of the Election bill, and that is in knowing what they have escaped at the hands of the Democrats. Senator Morgan is one of the most tireless and endless talkers ever known in public life. can talk upon any subject. He never hesitates for a word and apparently never sees the end of his discourse. He talks with an easy flow and a monotony of accent which would drive any one to sleep if obliged to listen. He never has the slightest vivacity of manner, nor does he ever ex press any feeling. He is a man of wide accomplishments and great reading. His mind is a storehouse of vast learning. His speeches all His English is clean and the facts which he gives in support of his arguments are trustworthy. Yet there is no one in the Senate who has ever been able to follow Mr. Morgan and listen to one of his speeches from beginning to end without displaying a most heroic will and iron resolution. He is nearly always in his seat in the Senate. He watches the debates closely He takes notes of nearly every speech delivered on the Republican side. He rises readily to every point of controversy and drones interminably his carefully delivered replies. He never has shown any signs of fatigue even in the all-night sessions. Whenever he rises to speak the Republicans fiv to the cloakrooms. Some of his fellow-Democrats who respect and admire his abilities remain to keep him company, and they are relieved by Democrats from time to time. No one has ever dreamed of trying to shut off Mr. Morgan. It is a question whether any closure resolution could be devised which could dam up the resistless flow of his oratory. It now appears that the Democrats have been holding Mr. Morgan in reserve. He was not prominent in the Election bill debate. I do not think that he could have spoken more than a week during this discussion. This unusual moderation on his part has awakened suspicion. Suspicion has stimulated investigation and investigation has developed the Democratic plot. In a word, it was this: If the Republicans had carried through their project of seeking to sit out the Election bill, then the Democrats, after having made a final brief protest, would have left the whole affair in the hands of Senator Morgan. He would then have begun a speech which would have continued without break until March 4. All of his Democratic associates say that Mr. Morgan would have been more than equal to the occasion. At any rate, they were perfectly willing to leave him in the breach to maintain the integrity of the perfect freedom of the Senatorial debates and to oppose alone with his iron jaw the so-called revolutionary proceedings of the Republicans. Some astonishing news about America is often

besrd in London. It is nearly always from the lips of some distinguished American visitor. The latest piece of news comes from "The London Morning Chronicle." It is from an American gentlemsn not named. He was, however, so prominent in American politics that it was through his influence alone that Garfield was nominated for the Presidency. Naturally such a gentleman speaks with absolute authority when he tells the inside history of the making of General Garfield's Cabinet and names the conditions under which Mr. Blaine accepted then the position of Secretary of State. He says that before the making of General Garfield's Cubinet Mr. Blaine went privately through Canada and talked with the representatives of all the leading commercial interests of that Frovince. He obtained from these repre sentatives approval of his scheme to have political and commercial union with Canada. The Mr. Blaine, still in disquise, I suppose, crossec the Canadian line, entered once more his own country, went directly to General Garfield and informed him that unless his Canadian policy was accepted he would not consent to enter the Cab inet. Thus, the English writer sagely observes. Mr. Blaine's policy for capturing Canada was de veloped long ago, because General Garfield, when he saw Mr. Blaine, fresh from Canadian soil, armed with such a powerful policy, at once surrendered it Mr. Blaine into his Administration family If such a story had not been told by such an influential gentleman, who had himself secured General Garfield's nomination at Chicago, it might be doubted. It is rather a reflection upon the reporters of the American newspapers that Mr. Blaine was able to escape from them for so long a time, and that he could make a tour of Canada in disguise will be recarded probably by the Mug wump press as an another evidence of Mr. Blaine's deceptive powers. Then, too, he must have added to his skill as a diplomatist the second-sight of a political seer. He must have made this tour of Canada in the period before Garfield's election, because Mr. Blaine happened to be a member of the United States Senate at that time and after Garfield's election was in Washington and at his post

The distinguished American in London who has unusual knowledge of our political situation is tather a familiar figure. He is no common his torian. He never has taken part in anything His participation in American politics rarely goes beneath those great movements which cominate and elect Presidents. "He is one of those quiet and unostentatious individuals who never appear upon the surface in their own country, who is so far in the background that n one discovers that he has any relations with American politics and whose wonderful power is so subtly concealed no one dreams that he has an influence who tever until he unbosoms himself to some member of the English public. In some respects English people are most credulous concerning American affairs. They have apparently no gauge for measuring any so-called information from America. They are nearly always more ready to believe the improbable than the probable Nothing is better illustrative of the egotism of the English people in a political sense than their ready belief that Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy has its beginning and its end in possible future relations with a British province, Canada. It would be impossible to make an Englishman be lieve that Canada was never considered in connection with this policy, except in the remotest degree, and that her participation in it has been purely voluntary, after she has seen the progress of the United States in establishing trade relations with the South American countries.

This credulousness concerning our politics i often extended to financial matters. Upward of £100,000,000 has been invested by English people in the last five years in American enterprises. Some of these have been good, and many of them have not been good. London for a long time has been a perfect gold mine for American adventurers. I have heard some of the most startling declarations made there concerning the financial standing of individuals who could not negotiate a loan of \$10 in the streets of New York. I remember being in the private office of a London banker last fall, when he began making inquiries concerning a notorious New Yorker who was never known to have \$100 of his own, and never under any circumstances was known to pay a bill. The grave London banker had been completely captivated by the nois thatter of this New-York adventurer. He lieved that he was an intimate friend of Jay Gould, and a confidential broker constantly employed by the Vanderbilts. He had even gone to the extent of carrying stock for him on financia information cabled to him from New-York signed "J. G." It would not do much good to expose such a transaction in the English newspapers The next adventurer who came along who talked well would find some one in London to believe

I saw a picture in one of the bureaus of the customs division in the Treasury Department Yesterday, a picture which explains perhaps the

great, rotund, portly, comfortable-looking chief of a bureau. He was in a large, elegantly furnished room, well lighted and ventilated. bright wood fire sparkled under a broad oak mantel at one side of the room. He sat in a great leather-cushioned chair, at one side of a blue-covered desk, littered with papers. Upon the opposite side of this broad desk sat a blondhaired, regular-featured, lady-like looking typewriter secretary. She was neatly dressed in black. She sat with her notebook in front of her, pencil poised, and a look of earnest devotion to duty in her eyes, as she gazed into the ruggedfeatured face of her chief, ready to take down every word he should utter. At his left, in response to a call of an electric bell, stood colored servant, dressed in black, in an attitude of respectful attention. At his right was a chief of division, also bowing low as he presented a knotty point involving some construction of the Tariff law for the consideration of the mighty intellect of his chief. At the doors on the right and the left stood messengers and clerks in attitudes of frozen attention gazing at the dignitary who sat enthroned in the centre of the room, not daring to advance until he should nod his Jovelike head. At the moment of my call, official duty for the moment had relaxed. The dignitary turned from his mighty task of oiling the wheels of the Government of the United States, and was relating a pleasant story. Every face was turned with the prepared smile which foreshadowed the hearty laughter sure to come at the end of the story. It was an interesting picture, and perhaps explains the happiness that men have in official life and their reluctance to retiring to the rude buffets and cold disrespect often found in the transaction of private business. T. C. CRAWFORD.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The wedding of Miss Ava Willing to John Jacob Astor will take place at the home of the bride, No. Broad-st., Philadelphia, on Tuesday afternoon at 1 emony will be witnessed by people, who will afterward have a wedding breakfast, to be served by Pinard at small tables. A general reception will follow at 3 o'clock, to which all of Mrs. Astor's friends, as well as those of the Willing New-York, one at 10 o'clock in the morning, and one at I o'clock. A train will return from Philadelphia at 4:50 o'clock, and there will probably be a later one. Mr. Astor will give his farewell bachclor din ner at the Knickerbocker Club to morrow night. guests will be his best man, Lispenard Stewart, and his ushers Thomas Howard, Woodbury Kane, Earton Willing, Elisha Dyer, jr., H. Le Grand Cannon, Center Hischcock, Hamilton Fish Webster and James L.

The engagement and approaching marriage is an nounced of Miss Marjorie Howe, a daughter of Lindsay Irving Howe, to Herbert A. Weeks, of this city. Miss Howe is a sister of Mrs. Brenton Welling.

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Nachman Bergheim took place last evening at Victoria Hall, N 641 Lexington-ave. The Rev. Dr. R. Benjamin, of the Fifteenth street Temple, officiated. The bridesmaids were Misses Carrie and Belle Nachman, Miss Henrietta schofield and Miss Emma Birnbaum. The ushers were Morris Mayer, Sigmund Birnbaum, Gabriel Nachman and August Nachman, of Baltimore. A dinner and a dance followed. Among the guests were Mr. and Philip Brody, Miss Brody, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Well. Mr. and Mrs. I. Birnbaum, Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs Henry Nachman, of Baitimore; Mr. and Mrs. M. Blum Mr. and Mrs. John Sax and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

Mr. and Mrs. John Sax and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew strasburger.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Foster Bell to Louis P. Eleck took place on Thesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eleanor M. Bell. No. 371 Mottave. The ceremony was perforfied by the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Clark. There were no bridesimalds. The mald of honor was Miss Eleanor Antoinette Kelley. Augustus W. Mott was the best man and the ushers were William F. Rowe, Walter Lee Crow, Gotterfreid Lumberg and Paul Vincent Kelley. A reception followed the ceremony. Among the error of Mrs. John M. Beck, Miss Beck, Mrs. Haffgate, Miss I charter, Miss White, Miss Cole, J. Van Wyck Du Bob. D. B. Haistead, Miss Halsread, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ives, Herber James, Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ives, Herber James, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosevelt, Miss Macy, Stayvesant Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Loerning and Jordan L. Mott, fr.

Alministant, Annie Hayes and Emma Anderson unie Canno, Annie Hayes and Emma Anderson unidesmalds. The usbers were Hewson Cubb William sauisbury, Clarence sypherd and George Ja reception was afterward held at the house of

PAINTINGS AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

The Union League Club appears to have reconsidered its determination to suspend the monthly exhibition of fine arts which have contributed so greatly to the cultivation of artistic knowledge and to the growth of critistic taste in New-York. Its galleries will be opened to-day and to-morrow for the display of one of the mosnteresting collections of old masters and of works of modern painters that has ever been seen within the

One of the features of the exhibition is a collection of no less than thirty-two pictures by Claude Monet, the French impressionist, whose work has given rise to so much debate and criticism of a favorable as s of an adverse character. One of the best of his paintings which are hung on the walls of the large eeting-room is that entitled "Floating Ice on the The hillsides and the banks of the river are wered with snow, while the limpid waters of the ream are abundantly dotted with floating cakes of The coldness and solemnity of winter are potrayed with such truthfulness and power as to stamp Monet facile princeps in the present school of natural istic art. Another admirable picture is his "Oatfield," oaned by Mr. A. A. Pope. In the foreground is a field of oats almost colorless under the ardent midday sun; little path across it appears like a ribbon of gold. Then some thick dark wheat, almost ripe, rises up like a wall, and behind the wheat are seen little treetops f a deep green color. The whole scene breathes a ilence, a tranquility and the heaviness of intens

Of the old masters included in the present exhibition the gem is undoubtedly the "Portrait of a Man, by Franz Hals, owned by Mr. Durand Ruel, which has already been described at length in these columns. The two Rembrandt portraits of "Dr. Tulp and Wife, bearing the date of 1634, are decidedly inferior to sither the portrait of Admiral Van Tromp or to the either the portrait of Admiral van Fromp or to the
"Portrait of an Old Lady," or, indeed, to any of the
recently imported paintings of the famous Dutch
master. The portrait of Dr. Tulp bears an air of
restoration by an inartistic hand, that of his wife restoration by an inartistic hand, that of his a being in every way the most satisfactory of the t Both formed part of the collection of the Princess sagan, whose brother, Baron seillers, is not a sether unknown in this city. Among the other pangs displayed are an excellent pasture scene. Troyon's eminent pupil van Marcke, Corot's "Datof Gypsles," Vibert's "The Monks' Grove," a char deristic Paris "Nocturne," by Childe Hassam, and exquisite little bandscape entitled "Sundown," bear the signature of I. Francis Murphy, William Sarta F. K. M. Reine, Eastman Johnson, Alexander Harson, J. H. Dolph and Edward Moran and Geofmess are likewise charmingly represented on walls of the Union League galleries.

You will always find something of interest in the little advertisements of the people," and may find active the bargain you have searched for in vain Paris, \$1.800.

MISS DREXEL TAKES THE BLACK VEIL Pittsburg, Penn., Feb. 12.-Miss Kate Drexel, of ster Catherine, made her final religious profession and took the black veil of the new Roman Catholic order of the Biessed Sacrament at 7 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Mercy Convent. The ceremony was a private one, with only W. H. Smith, of Philaher brother-in-law; the Church dignitaries, isters of Mercy and novices of the new order present archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, interrogated and eccived the vows of Sister Catherine, and Rishop helan celebrated mass. After she completed the ecital of the formula of the vows she received holy ommunion and the veil and ring of the new order, given by Archbishop Ryan, of whose diocese Sister atherine was a member. At the close of the cere-Sister Catherine has been in the convent for the ast ten days, preparing for the step she took to day. None of the novices who are in the convent are pre-pared yet to take the final vows, and until some of them are ready to become nums sister Catherine will remain where she is. Her principal convent, at some time yet. She is desirous more fully to mature and time yet. She is desirous more fully to mature her plans in the place where she has gained her first experience in the labors and duties of a num. It may be six months before Miss Drexel issues forth with her little band of workers.

Each one of the many short, crisp advertisements the fifth page of The Tribune contains a great deal a nutshell.

BIDDING FOR PICTURES.

FAIR PRICES AT THE SENEY SALE.

A MEISSONIER BRINGS \$15,000-NEARLY \$303,000

REALIZED SO FAR. The attendance at the sale of the Seney collecti paintings at the Assembly Rooms of the Madison Square Garden was not so large as on the opening night, but in every other respect the sale was more successful than on the preceding evening. A higher of pictures on the whole was offered and prices were much better than on Wednesday, the average sum realized per picture being over 50 per cent higher. Last night 102 pictures fetched \$186.455, while only \$116,000 was received for ninety-nine painting on the opening night. The total for the two nights

is therefore nearly \$303,000. Prices were so good last night that pictures sold for less than \$1,000 were the exception. average was made higher, of course, by the large sums paid for the Meissonier and some of the Corots and Daubignys. As on the previous evenings, a large part of the purchases were made by dealers, who, no doubt represent private buyers. Out-of town patrons of art, including P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia; James Ross, of Montreal; William H. Frear, of Troy, and J. Foxcroft Cole, of Boston, secured some excellent canvases.

The interest in the sale last night was quickened by the standard of the paintings offered, and the was comfortably filled at 7:40 o'clock, when Thomas

E. Kirby, the auctioneer, offered the first painting.
The entire lot was sold by 11 o'cnock.
The first few pictures put up were not of the highest class, but No. 105, Charlemont's "In the studio." went to M. Knoedler & Co. for \$2,000. Knaus's "The Coquette," was the cause of some brisk bidding. and was fihally knocked down to Herman Schaus for The first Rousseau offered in the course of the "The Old Oak Tree," started at \$1,000 and to L. Crist Delmoniro for \$2,800.

Daubigny's "On the River Oise," reached the highest figure attained at the sale up to that time. The first bid was \$3,000 and the last \$6,000, being made by Knoedler & Co. After a hot contest between H. N. Slater and J. A. Garland, Troyon's "Return from th Pastures," was sold to Mr. Garland for a still highe Watson B. Dickerman secured George Inness's "Viginia Sunset" for \$2,125, the highest sum paid for the work of an American artist in the sale up to that time. No. 17s, a fine Corot called "The Bathing Boys," went to M. Menialgase. of Paris, for \$4,600. Two pictures then passed the \$5,000 mark in quick succession. They were "The Frugal Meal," by Israels, price \$5,050, and "Thoughts of Better Days," by Knaus, price \$5,300.

The gem of the evening, however, was Melssonier's "Bowl Players in the Foss at Antibes," which was applanded when exhibited. The first bid on it was \$10,000, and it finally went to James Graham, for \$15,000. It was one of the hundred masterple exhibited in Paris in 1883. The last picture sold Alexander Harrison's "La Crepuscule," which wen for \$5,750, the highest price paid for an American

artist's painting on either evening. The sale will be finished to night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. One hundred and six paintings will be sold, including Meissonier's "Deliberation," Jean Francois Miller's "The Apple Harvest" and "Waiting, Rosa Bonheur's "The Choice of the Flock," and ex-amples of the work of Israels, Ponguerean, Inness, Cazis, Wyant, Volion, Troyon, Nicol, Daubigny Diaz, Corot, Rousseau, Delacroix. floughton, Schreyer, Lerolle, W. M. Chase, Millais and Fromentin. The pictures to be sold to-hight will be on exhibition at the American Art

Association's galleries from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. to-day. The following is a complete list of the pictures : last night, with the names of the purchasers and of the

"Winter," by Jacquet; L. B. Haff, \$700. "Evening," by Wyant; Herman Schaus, \$450. al Love," by E. Frere; G. W. Powers,

"The Critic," by Gruion; Samuel Untermeyer, 8400.
"Going to Church," by Boughton; S. Collins, 8650.
"In the Studio," by Charlemont, M. Knoedler & Co. \$2,000. "Home Duties." by Israels; M. Knoedler & Co., 81,950

"Sunday Morning," by Marr; T. N. Finney, \$400, "On the Jetty," by Isabey; George M. McFadden The Hillside Pasture," by Jacque; M. Knowler &

"The Coquette," by Knaus; Herman Schaus, \$2,625, "Liberty in Chains," by Couture; William H. Freer, roy. \$400.

Mideummer, Durtmonth," by R. Swan Gifford Charles de Silva, 8600.

"On the Seine," by Vollon; P. A. B. Widener, of

A Norther," by Courbet; James Ross, of Montreal Mosnilght," by Tryon : C. L. Freer, \$1,050. "Twilight," by Inness; C. Lambert, \$700.
"The Old Oak," by Michel; James Ross, of Montreal.

Sunday Morning," by Johnson Whittredge; William H.

Wat hing and Waiting," by Lerolle; Reichard & Co. "The First Frest," by Davis; Binhesles & Co., \$300.

"An interesting Book," by Edelfeldt, Henry S. karlow

"The Full Meon," by Carlo; P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, #1.000.
"A New-England Land-cape," by Wyant; Samuel Un-

ill Life," by Vollon : Herman Schaus, \$900. "Sheep," by Troyon; Reichard & Co., \$1,025.
"The First Catch," by Daubiany; L. Crist Delmonico

ning," by Dist. M. Knoedler & Co., \$1,300 "The Brook," by Dupre; M. Montaignac, of Paris A Village on the Oise," by Dautigny, J. A. Garland

"Near Ville d'Avray," by Corot Herman Schaus, \$3.500 Sentinci," by Decemps . Boursed, Valaden & Co. "The Wheat Harvest," by Fromentin: M. Emedler &

Co., \$1,650. "The Fisherman's Family." by Isabey; P. A. B. "The Fisherman's Family," by Isabey, F. & I.
Widener, of Philadelphia, \$1,400.
"Sunset." by Inness, E. A. Seecomb, \$675.
"The Flower Girl," by F. D. Millet, M. Cronan, \$675.
"Evening Twilight," by Mauve; F. Bonnër, \$2,025.

"Stormy Weather," by Jacque; James Ross, of Mo "The Bath," by Eastman Johnson; J. A. Hobart, \$750.

"The Sail Hoat," by Israels; W. M. Gaylord, \$2,000. "The Brigand," by Dagnar Bouveret; L. B. Alexane Will," by Carin; Blakeslee & Co., \$1,050. "Still Life," by William M. Chase; Herman Schaus

'Tam O Shanter,' by Boughton; J. J. Emery, \$900. "The Red Cow," by Troyon; J. Graham, \$2,200.
"The Watering Place," by Schreyer; William Whiting,
d Holyoke, Mass., \$1,800.

The Canal of Chloggia, Venice," by Ziem: J. Foxcroft cole, of Roston, \$1,675.
"The Old Oak Tree," by Rousseau; L. Crist Del nonico, 42,300.
"The Storm," by Troyon; J. G. Green, \$1,025.
"On the River Olse," by Daubigny; M. Knoedler &

"In the Channel," by Dupre; E. B. Wairen, 82,425, "Soltans," by Diar, Reichard & Co., \$1,025, "The Nut Gatherers," by Corot; Charles Durand-Ruel,

ctober," by Inness; James Ross, of Montreal, "The Meeting for the Chase," by Frementin; M. Mo taignac, of Paris. 82,550.
"After the Eath," by Keldini: M. Montaignac,

Billoted on the Enemy," by De Neuville; H. N. The Invitation," by Knaus; Samuel P. Avery, ir. \$1.000. cturn from the Pastures," by Troyon; J. S. Gar-

land, \$7,000. "Evening," by Rousseau; M. Montaignac, of Paris, "The Crane Covert," by Daubigny; J. A. Garland, l'atience is a Virtue," by Nicol; D. W. Powers, \$1,650.

"Meditation," by Stevens, S. Collins, 4575.
"Bringing Home the Flock," by Lerolle; H. N. Slater, September." by H. Rolton Jones; G. W. McFadden, 'Virginia Sunset," by Inness; Watson B. Dickerman.

"Rousing from Reverle," by Jacquet: Herman Scha-Music," by Hebert; Max Bleimann, \$600. "Morning in the Highlands," by A. Bonhour; James

The Mussel Gatherer," by Billet; William Whiting, 625. "An Art School," by Vibert; Henry T. Chapman, \$2,200. "On the March," by Schreyer; A. L. Barber, Washing-

ton, #1.950.
"On the Coast." by Stevens; M. Knoedler & Co., #1.950. "The Philosopher," by Salmson; Binkeslee & Co., \$825. Evening," by Artz; S. Collins, \$775. "The Bathing Boys," by Corot; M. Montaignac,

"Harrowing." by Troyon; Blakesice & Co., \$2,800.
"Le Temple de l'Amour," by Diaz; Boussod, Valadon

"The Frugal Meal," by Israels, M. Knoedler & Co., IN FAVOR OF W. E. D. STOKES.

"The Coming Storm," by Inness; Samuel Untermeyer, \$1,800

man. \$5 200. 'November," by Picknell; D. P. Kellogg, \$750. "The Last Passenger," by Edelfeldt; G. N. Crouse, of

Syracuse, 8900.
"Rebecca," by Cabanel; Mr. Willis, 81,000. "Entrance to the Wood," by Troyen; Samuel Untermeyer, \$1,100. "Oak Charlemagne," by Corot; Reichard & Co., \$3,750.

The Washing Place," by Daubigny; Mr. Willis, Melasonfer: James Graham, \$15,000.

"Morning at the Farm," by Lerolle; Mr. Willis, \$1,025.
"The Secret," by Roybet; Max Bleiman, \$1,750.
"The Farm," by Dupre; M. Knoedler & Co., \$3,500. "The Ewe Lamb," by Troyon; M. Knoedler & Co.

"After the Storm," by Diaz; P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, #4.350.
"Noonday Rost," by L'Hermitte; Boussod, Valadon

Come Here?" by Schreyer; Mr. Willis, 8825.

"The Gloaming," by Hoffner; Samuel P. Avery, Ir. "The Grand Inquisitor," by Laurens; M. Knoedler &

"The Declaration," by Baron Leys; P. At B. Wid-ner, of Philadelphia, \$2,000.
"La (Crepuscule," by Alexander Harrison; Corceran Gallery at Washington, #3,650.

PETER COOPER'S BIRTHDAY. CELEBRATING ITS CENTENNIAL

THE INSTITUTE WHICH HE FOUNDED CROWDED

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Peter Cooper was fittingly celebrated in the large hall of Cooper Union last night. The platform was decorated

with palms and flags, while above the scat of the chairman was hung a large portrait of the venerable hilanthropist. E. J. Kaltenberg, president of the Alumni Association of Cooper Institute, introduced Abram 8. Hewitt as the chairman of the evening. Mr. Hewitt spoke briefly, saying that the celebration was not organized either by the family of Peter Cooper or by the trustees of the institute, and that they were only present by invitation. Continuing, he said: "All ing members of the family of Peter Cooper but two, who are in Europe, are present, and all the In-siltute trustees are present but one, Mr. Freeman, who is ninety years old and is unable to be present. To the end of time the kindly spirit of Peter Cooper

Mr. Howitt then said that letters of regret had been received from President Harrison, Vice-Fresident Mor-ton, Governor Hill, Governor Abbett, Secator Evarts, George William Curlis, Bishop Potter, Secretary Tracy, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Mayor Grant, Mayor Chapin, Thomas A. Edlson and General Webb. He then read the following letter from General Sherman written a week ago, which he salit was, he was sorry to ay, likely to be recorded as the last letter ever written by that old hero:

The Rev. Theodore C. Wiffiams, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, then delivered the opening prayer and Mr. Hewitt afterward introduced Orlando B. Potter, chairman of the Peter Cooper Monument Comuitiee, who said that the fund amounted to \$83,498 19 of which \$5,000 had already been paid to the artist, Augustus St. Gaudens, who would have the clay model ready for inspection in three months. Seth Low, president of Columbia College, was then introduced and he made the address of the evening, which was in part as follows?

When one remembers that it is barely eight years contained 27,000 inhabitants. In these brief sentences we are introduced at once such profits from their father's estate, Anson being

to one of the influences which monifed Peter Cooper into the man he was. To a singular degree he was the child of the times in which he lived, in some of their most anisoteristic aspects. It is hard for us who have known no other times, to appreciate now different is life to-day in its most familiar features from what it had been for many centuries before Peter Cooper's birth. The old miny centuries before Peter Cooper's birth. The old miny centuries before Peter Cooper's birth. The old miny centuries before Peter Cooper's birth. The old of the partners now dead. The defendants democrated to the complaint, declaring that he cause of action was stated as against them. Judge Is "ence overruled this demurrer and gave judgment for W. E. D. Stokes says that the document covers one with his father's interest in the assets of the first and is subject only to the debts of the first against the surviving partners, and the representatives against the surviving partners, and the representatives against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners. Also the first against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners. Also the first against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners. Also the first against the surviving partners and the representatives against the surviving partners are surviving partners. Also the desire that the document covers one of the first only to the desire of the fi

orn. True child of the times, the spirit of inventive-ties was his playmate. Through all his busy years she unmuned with him as with a friend. His successes were

similar belief in the importance of travel.

It would have been strange, indeed, if such a man had lived through the era of the introduction of steam tecomotives without being heard of in connection with the movement. How temperature was his service in that direction appears from the language of the invitation extended to him in 1880, to attend the semi-contemnial of the Balti-nore and Onio road. "In this invitation," so ran the sorts, "it is desired to signify not only his respect that is strated on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that its 'high strated on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that its "high curvatures"—to use the words of the chief engineer—would not prevent the successful application of the locomotive engine, and although with our present lights we wonder that such a demonstration was then deemed necessary, you are not the less entitled to the credit of being the pioner in the application of steam to American railways." President Low then gave a short history of Peter Cooper's life and early struggles, his apprenticeship to a coach-builder, the starting of his glue-factory and his many useful inventions. He continued as follows: This Cooper Union, dedicated to science and art, alims to give instruction in the branches of knowledge which are practically applied in the daily occupations of the working classes by which they support themselves and their families; instruction in the taws by which health a preserved and the sanitary condition of families improved in other words, personal hygiene; instruction in political science, by virtue of which communities preserve them selves and nations progress in wealth and power; instrucion addressed to the eye, to the ear and the imagination, with a view to furnish a reasonable and healthy recreation

with a view to formish a reasonable and healthy recreation to the worsing classes after the labors of the day. No one can listen to this summary of its purpose without appreciating that the Cooper Union is the worthy monument of a wise and good man. But the Cooper Union is more than a necessary of the thing the cooper than a reduced an one to the thing and decedional institution or highest value to those who are ortunate enough to be numbered among its students. Its the cloquent and enduring expression of one of the cofoundest teachings of Peter Cooper's long and useful of wealth are not fully met unless wealth is made to min-ister to the good of the community with a no less serious and steadfast purpose than it is made to minister to one's

Judge James Fitzgerald also made an address. Eben's stringed orchestra furnished the instrumental nusic, and Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Fielding Roselle, music, and Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Freding Roselle, Clinton Elder and W. E. Harper sang several songs. Among those present besides the trustees of the institute and the family of Peter Cooper were Dr. McGiynn, tate and the family of Peter Cooper were Dr. McGiynn, tate and the family of Peter Cooper were Dr. McGiynn, Silvester Malone, Edward King, W. E. Taylor, E. J. Silvester Malone, Edward King, W. Hartmann, Anthony J. Geiffin, William F. Elward L. Hartmann, Anthony J. Geiffin, William F. Beller, Edwin R. Storm, William R. Hill, Lonis Naschelsky, John Allaire, Dr. Lonis H. Landy and Henry J. Heldenis. The large hall was crowded till every linch of standing room was taken up.

Board and rooms, household and other help, many other desirable things are advertised on the page of The Tribune this morning. advertised on the flith

SALE OF THE MILEAN HOUSE, APPOMATTOX. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 12 (Special).—Cap ain

M. E. Dunlap, an attorney, has returned here from a Southern trip, and says that on January 21 he purchased, on behalf of others, the McLean house, Appointation. This is the house in which the articles of surrender were drawn up and signed by Generals Grant and Lee in April, 1865. The price, it is understood, was \$10,000. Captain Dunlay says that the house may be taken to the World's Fair, to be the headquarters for Union and Confederate soldiers and a muscum of war relies.

THE PRESIDENCY OF LAFAYETTE. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 12.-Dr. James C. Mackenzie,

who is so widely known as principal of the Lawrencewho is so wheely another as principal to the presidency of ville school, has had an offer of the presidency of Lafayette College. The trustees and faculty of the school will make every effort to retain him, as his work at Lawrenceville has been eminently successful.

DECISION AGAINST HIS BROTHER.

THE SUPREME COURT SAYS THAT AN ACCOUNT ING SHOULD BE GIVEN OF MONEYS NOW IN VAULTS.

Justices Van Brunt, Daniels and Brady, of the General Term of the supreme Court, yesterday handed down an important decision in the case of W. E. D. Stokes against his brother, Anson Phelps Stokes and others, as executors of Isaac N. Phelps, to compel an accounting for one-fifth of James Stokes's interest in the former banking firm of Phelps, Stokes & Co. The decision announces that "the plaintiff is entitled to an accounting, and that he may bring in all those who are interested in the surplus of the property, after the payment of the debts, in order that there may be a confplete determination of the rights of all the parties, and the fact that by the

assignment he never became a partner in no way deprives him of this right." The following statement of facts in the case may

be given: James Stokes, father of the plaintiff, at an advanced age, formed a partnership in the banking business with his oldest son, Anson Phelps Stokes, and Isaac N. Phelps. Frederic P. Olcott, who was subsequently admitted to the firm, did most of the responsible work of the firm after the first year of its existence. It was provided by the copartnership articles that Anson was to have one-half of all the profits, the other half being to have one-half of all the profits, the other half being divided between his father and Mr. Phelps. In this way Anson, who furnished comparatively little capital or work,

Anson, who curnished comparatively fittle capital of work, received the largest share of the profits of the firm.

Mr. Stokes went into this adventure not only for the benefit of his oldest sen Anson, whom he had previously established in the important and prosperous business house of Phelps, Dedge & Co., but also for the benefit of his young-est son, this plaintiff, of whom he was specially fond, and in whose capacity and aptitude he had the greatest conndence. From the outset, Mr. stokes had promised his son William that he would give him one-fifth of his own inter est in the firm assets of Phelps, Stokes & Co., together with such profits as should accrue thereon; and at the end of each year, as iting as Mr. Stokes lived, the fifth of his each year, as they were declared by the film, were actually pronts, as they were declared by the firm. Anson, for the paid to William by checks of the firm. Anson, for the same periods, for his share of the pronts, received about ten

Since Mr. Stokes's death, which occured August 1, 1881, nothing even on account of William's undisputed share of profits has be n paid to him. William is now thirty ht years of age. The business of Phelps, Stokes & Co. proved to be

The history of the firm was marked by a series of attempts on Mr. Stokes's part to advance his youngest son into the firm, and on the part of Anson and his father-in-law to defeat Mr. Stokes's wishes in that regard.

January, 1880, Mr. Olcott Was admitted as a partner to the business, and William, this plaintif, was left out. Later in the same year, for the considerations alleged in the complaint, Mr. Stokes executed in favor of his son William a formal written assignment of the one undivided with the profits already accrued thereon. Assignment, covering the one-fifth of Mr. profits, had already been given to William, and Mr. Stokes expressed regret at having shown Anson, who evidently made objection to it. The two "45 Wall-st., New-York, Jan. 2, 1880.

"My hear Sen: Without making you a partner in the house of Phoips, Stokes & Co., I hereby give you the profits on five of my shares. Your father. "JAMES STOKES." "For value received, I hereby assign and transfer t

my son, William E. Dodge Stokes, one undivided fifth part, being five shares, of my interest in the firm of Phelps. Stokes & Co., together with all profits accrued thereon since January 1, 1879. "Dated New-York City, Nov. 18, 1880.

"Witness: By George L. Mars, November 18, 1880. wise to be considered an advancemen JAMES STORES." November 20, 1890. The defendants set up no claim that undue influence was used to secure the above paper, or that the assignor was in any way incompetent. The opper limits of Phelps Stokes, who has the largest interest in the firm of any surviving partner, declares that he city were at Chambers at. Not a single free school, of any surviving partner, declares that the assume the city were at Chambers at. Not a single free school of any surviving partner, declares that the assume the city were at Chambers at. Not a single free school of any surviving partner, declares that the assument of the city were at Chambers at Ch father's interest in the profits of the firm, end that his brother has therefore the remedy of suing to recover

asked for. The defendants received leave to answer, and appealed with the result mentioned. In delivering the opinion yesterday Justice Van Broot said that from an examination of the authorities cited by the appellants if appeared that they maintituded that because the plaintiff by reason of his assignment from his father did not become a partner in that strim, therefore he had no right to maintain the received action.

that firm, therefore he had no right to maintain the present action.

If any doubt existed about the proposition stated, it was distinctly held in the case of Menagh v. White we'll that the assignee of the interest of a partner is entitled to an account of the dealings of the firm from the other members, and to share to the extent of the assignment in the surplus of the property of the firm. The Justice then added that it therefore seemed on principle and anthority that the plaintif was entitled to an account.

One hundred and eighty thousand dollars have been on deposit with the United States Trust Company for some time, availing the decision in the present case, having been deposited by the defunct firm of Phelps. Stokes & Co.

Business chances, bargains of various sorts and rants of all kinds are mentioned in the many columns short advertisements on the fifth page of The Tribune this morning.

THREE WOMEN CHASE A CONDUCTOR.

WHEN THEY CATCH HIM THEY POUND HIM WITH A COWHIDE AND A TACK HAMMER TILL HE BEGS FOR MERCY.

Eugene M. Devoe is the son of Sergeant Devoe, of the Saventeenth Precinct, who has been on the police force for many years and has a fine record. His sor Eugene was until recently a conductor on the cable His route took him to Fort George, where acquainted with Bessie Simmons, eighteen years old and daughter of a photographer, who live at One-hundred and eighty-eighth-st. and Amsterdam ave. Devoe called frequently at the house and made the girl, and Mrs. Simmons looked upon him as a future son in-law. This condition of affairs co tinued until two weeks ago, when suddenly Devoc discontinued his visits. The girl says that he had She declares that she believed him to be a single man.

The women in the Simmons family determined to punish young Devoe. They first wrote him a letter, to which he made no reply, and then decided on their Mrs. Simmons enlisted two other women into her

cause, and three days ago about 6 o'clock in the evening waited for Devoe's car. Mrs. Simmons was armed with a heavy horsewhip and one of the other women had a tack hammer. When the car arrived they boarded it at One hundred and seventy-ninth-si There were no other passengers at the time, but until several blocks had been traversed they made no At One hundred and sixty eighth st. the three trouble. At One-hundred and sixty eighth-st, the three women started for the door. Devoe caught the latch and waited. Mrs. Simmons, who is a large woman, threw the door open and tried to grab Devoe. He, however, jumped off the car, which was going at a lively gait. The woman jumped after him, and all of them fell off their hands and knees. Mrs. Simmons is a very heavy woman, and one of the other women fell on het, the former being badly bruised.

Devoe by this time had a start of half a block, and his car was making good time down the hill. Mrs. Simmons chased aim and overfook him a little further down Amsterdam ave., and threshed him about the his car was maning overfook fifm a little further simmons chased nim and overfook fifm a little further down Amsterdam ave., and thrashed him about the head and shoulders with a heavy whip. One of the other women came up and beat him with a tack hammer. The arrival of the third woman caused hammer than a surface of the control of the Devoe to fall to his knees and beg for mercy. All three them rolled him in the mud and pounded him with fists and whip until a policeman arrived on the

The women were arrested, but were released, as Devoe would make no complaint. Devoe went down to the station and caught his car on its return trip, but resigned the next day. Since that time he has remained at his home, No. 147 East One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st, where he lives with his father. He is married. Devoe says that he did not wrong the

A DINNER TO RETIRING TRUSTEES.

A DINNER TO RETIRING TRUSTEES.

A dinner was given at Webster Hall last night by the Italian colony of this city in honor of the Italian ConsulGeneral, G. P. Riva, honorary president; Chevalier Salvatore Cantoni, president and the twenty-four retiring trustees of the new Italian Home, at No. 179 Second-ave. About 500 persons, comprising all the prominent Italian residents in the city, were present. The dining-hall was draped with American flags and bunting. Signer Succi, the noted faster, sat at one table, surrounded by a number of admirers, who applicated him vigorously every time he called up a waiter for more food or drink. Among those present were Vice- onsul Naselli, Charles Barsotti, Mr. present were Vice onsul Naselli, Charles Oldrini, Giuseppe Bonanno, Count G. de Moise, Mr. and Mrs. Rossi, Mr. Astavita, Mrs. Freschi, Mr. Phelps, Dr. Abruzzo, Dr. Bettini, Dr. D'Aubrosio, Miss Nina Phelps, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Gealdi, the Misses Valenti, Mrs. P. Lopez and Mrs. Ellena Conta

Fine and Rich old clarets should always be poured out carefully or decantered before serving. Try the superi-43 Warren-st., are agents.

Major's Cement repairs china, glass, meerschaums, vaces, loys, &c.; 15., 25c., and Major's Rubber Coment, 15c. old by druggists.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoris, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, ane clung to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

Berg Heid - Nachman - On Thursday, February 12, 1891 by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Miss Henrista Nachman to Mr. Jonas Bergheim.

BICKS-LANE—At Bergen Point, N. J., on Thursday, February 12, 1891, by the Rev. Charles I. Haley, D. D., Virginia F. Lane, daugnter of Stephen K. Lane, esq., to Robert L. Dicks of Natenez, Miss.

Louisville, Ky., Natenez and New-Orleans papers please copy.

by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Miss Rollie Hanover to Mr. Soi Levien.

MARTIN-O'CONNOR-On Treaday, the 10th instant, at the thurch of the Holy tenuminon, South Orange, N. S., by Dr. William Prail, Minnie Kathleen, daugnter of the late Dr. Maurice O'Connor, of Haysville, Ontario, to Haury G. I. Martin.

Harry G. T. Martin.

RAYMOND-VALENTINE-In the order of the Society of Friends, on Fourth day greating, Second month, 11th, 1891, at the residence of the bridge's parents, John William 1827, none to Hannan Townsond daughter of Samuel T. and Anna K. Valentine, all of Brocklyn.

STANBERY - FIELD - On Tuesday, February 10, 1891, at the residence of the bride's parents, Fininfield, N. J. by Bisho, Scatboroush, assisted by the Rev. Maxwell Relity, Margaret Ulendenen Field to William Runyon Stanbery.

DIED.

BEACH-After a lingering illness, on the morning of February 10, Lucy, wife of the late Evan Beach.

BOOKMAN-In this city, February 12, 1891, Mary Booman, eldest daughter of the late Sarah Ann and Robert Booman.

BOWERS—In this city, Tuesday evening, February 10, Henry Bowers, aged 71.
Funeral services at his late residence, 123 East 40th-st., Friday morning at 10 o'clock.
BURNS—At her residence, 115 Champs Elysees, Paris, on February 11, Mary Burns, yidow of the late William Borns, of New-York, in the 77th year of her age. CAIRNS-On Thursday, February 12, Cornella E. Cairns, widow of R. Walker Cairns, M. D., in the 88d year of her age. uneral service at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church (fludson opposite Grovest.), Saturday, February 14th inst. at 10 o'clock a. m.

Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th-ave, and 21et-st. on Saturday, February 14, at 10 a, m. FREEMAN-At Toronto, Ont., February 10, Sarah M., widow of Soloman Freeman, formerly of Breoklyn.
Friends are nived to the interment at Greenwood on Friday, the 18th, at 3 p. m.

GERMOND—On Thursday morning, February 12, Mary A., wife of Henry S. Germond, and daughter of the late Notice of funeral herenfter. Notice of funeral hereater.

JOHNSON-On Wednesday, February 11, 1891. Heary
Young son of Alexander H. and the late Helen A.
Johnson.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 1,000 Broad-st.,
Newark, N. J., on Saturday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Newark, N. J., on Saturday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m.
RINCH—On Thursday, February 12, 1891, at Pleasantville, Westehester Co., N. Y., Elizabeth Sands, wife of
Andrew J. Kinch. ag: 74 years and 5 montas,
Funeral from Presbyterian Church, Pleasantville, N. Y.,
on Saturday, February 14, 1891 at 1 o'clock p. m.
Team leaves Grand Central Depot at 11:10 a. m. 71a Harlem R. R.

lem R. R.

MERRIAM—At his residence, No. 312 5th-ave., on Thursday, 12th met. Henry E. Morriam.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SEAMAN—At Ridsewood, L. L., on Thursday, February 12, 1891, Edward H. Sesman, in the 69th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Friends' Meeting House at Jerusal m. on Sunday, February 15, at 11 o'clock without further notice.

Carriages will be in waiting at Ridgewood to meet the train leaving L. I. City at 9 o'clock a. m.

SIMON—Co. Thursday, February 12, Helen North, Young.

Funeral services will take place from her late residence, No. 334 Bloomfield-st. Hoboken, N. J., at 11 o'clock Saturday norman. No. 334 Bloomfield st. Hoboken, N. J., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, 14th Inst. SNOW-At Elizabeth, N. J., February 12, Emma M. Snow, at the residence of her brother, James P. Snow. Friends are invited to attend her funeral on Saturday, the Interment private.

TOWT-At his residence. Nyack-on-the-Hudson, February 12, 1891, John W. Towt, aged 89 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office. 880 Sixth-ave., corner 23d-st., N. T.

Special Notices.

Sale To-morrow (Saturday) Evening, AT 8 O'CLOCK,

> CHICKERING HALL 5th-ave. and 18th-at. MR. AARON HEALY'S COLLECTION OF

OIL PAINTINGS. NOW ON FREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING AT THE

FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, No. 366 5th-ave., near 34th-st. MR. SAMUEL P. AVERY, JR.,

will assist in the management of the sale, and every picture will be sold without reserve. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctioneer.

ORTGIES & CO., Managers. "THE GREAT

SENEY COLLECTION" CONCLUDING SALE THIS FRIDAY EVENING, BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 7:20 O'CLOCK.

IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOM, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BUILDING ENTRANCE ON 26TH-ST. THE PAINTINGS WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT

THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M. THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers. 6 EAST 23D-ST. (MADISON SQUARE).

Mr. C. F. WETMORE has been instructed to offer at THE FLEMISH RENAISSANCE TAPESTRIES SIZ

SUBJECTS: Rape of the Sabines" and "Victory of Tunis."
OWNED BY
MRS. WM. J., CHAMBERLAIN. Permits to examine the same may be obtained upon appliation to him.

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except what the desired to send displicates of danking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest viscois available.

Foreign matis for the week ending February 14 will close (1974)—Ab 10 a. m. for Fonce and Mayagues, per a. Wegeland.

SATURDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for Fonce and Mayagues, per a. Wegeland.

SATURDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Gascogne, via Havre; at 6:30 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Hakia letters must be directed "per Hekke"); at 6:30 a. m. for Ireland, per s. s. Servia, via Queenstown (letters for Gress Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Servia"); at 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elder, via Southampton and Bremen letters for freland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Elder"); at 7:30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct per s. s. Spaarndam, via Hotterdam (letters must be directed "per Spaarndam"); at 8 a. m. for Burguen and Aux-Caves, Havit, penerusia, Curação and Savanilla, and Curação per s. s. Ceaternee, and Jamaica, also Jaconal and Aux-Caves, Havit, penerusia, Curação and Savanilla, and Curação per s. s. Yucatan (letters for Cuba, Tampico Colombian, Per S. s. Yucatan (letters for Cuba, Tampico and Tuxham direct, and other Mexican Season, Per s. S. Yucatan (letters for Cuba, Tampico, Jaconal Per S. S. Yucatan (letters for Cuba, Tampico, Jaconal Per S. S. Yucatan (letters for Cuba, Tampico, Jaconal Per S. S. Yucatan (letters for Cuba, Tampico, Jaconal Tuxham direct, and other Mexican Season, via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per Yucatan"); at 8:30 p. m. faffis for his Mails for China and Janan, per s. s. Per Per Per Vincatan, Jaconal Per S. Per Per Vincatan, Jaconal Per Jaconal Per S. Per Per Vincatan, Jaconal Per Jaconal Per S. Per Per Vincatan, Jaconal